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Boyd wants try at Liberal leadership

POLITICS Failed HRM mayoral candidate David Boyd has tried municipal and provincial politics. Now the man who's never won an election — despite many, many attempts — wants to be Liberal leader.

The man who argued Halifax should have more strip clubs started a Facebook group this weekend looking for support. He's campaigning on a "unite the left" platform, where Liberals, NDP, the Bloc and Greens would agree to each run only one candidate in each riding.

Boyd also argues Canadians should be able to vote on a separate ballot for prime minister.

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U.S. Democratic presidential nominee Sen. Barack Obama holds 20-month-old Aiden Piper yesterday during a campaign rally at Civic Center Park in Denver, Colo. More than 100,000 supporters jammed the downtown park as the Illinois senator finished a two-day campaign swing through the crucial Western battleground states of Nevada, New Mexico and Colorado. Obama leads McCain in national opinion polls nine days before the Nov. 4 vote. **More on U.S. election, page 8**

School board member seeks delay on closures

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The school board's only re-elected member wants to prevent three schools from going up for closure this year.

Dartmouth representative Gin Yee says he plans to introduce a motion at the first board meeting in November to throw out former one-man board Howard Windsor's decision to review Saint Mary's Ele-

mentary, St. Patrick's-Alexandra School and Alderney Elementary.

Yee says the newly-elected board of rookies is too green to deal with such a big issue right off the bat. "It's a huge learning curve," Yee said. "We definitely need more time."

He says schools should not be reviewed for closure until the Imagine Our Schools process is complete for all of HRM.

The Halifax Regional School Board paid consult-

ants \$288,000 last year to help draw up a plan for school renovations, new construction and closures on the peninsula and in Dartmouth.

This year, the consultants are doing the same for the rest of the region.

Yee says it makes sense to delay putting any schools up for closure review until all the work is done.

If approved, Yee says his motion would allow superintendent Carole Olsen to recommend a list of schools

which she thinks should be closed in all of HRM, all at the same time.

"This is all my own personal view," Yee said. "I'm looking forward to the debate."

Education Minister Karen Casey put Windsor in charge of all board decisions in December 2006 due to members' incessant in-fighting.

Just over a week ago, residents elected a new school board to replace Windsor. The nine new members will be sworn in Nov. 5.

Man in custody after wrongful release

WARRANTS A man mistakenly released from police custody was caught Friday night.

Rhys Warren Stewart, 50, was arrested just after midnight Friday morning during a rowdy parking lot scrap on Old Sambro Road.

But Halifax regional police let Stewart walk free after he was arrested on several warrants, including one for aggravated assault in relation to a baseball bat beating in 2006.

Police spokesman Const. Jeff Carr blamed the release on "human error," though he said there was "some deception was involved" on Stewart's part.

Police put out a warning to the public Friday morning, asking anyone who saw Stewart to call police and not approach him.

But police tracked Stewart down to a Spryfield apartment Friday night. He was arrested without incident.

Calling the incident "very unfortunate," Carr promised there would be an internal investigation. "This is the first time we've had an incident occur like this," he said.

Stewart was wanted by police for the alleged baseball bat beating of a man on Spencer Avenue in Spryfield on Nov. 5, 2006. The victim, who police say was known to Stewart, was seriously injured.

He also faces arrest warrants for theft, two break and enters and possessing a stolen credit card between August and November 2006.

Carr said police believe Stewart had left the province until recently.

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Retrofit to reduce energy use and get an interest free loan

The province is offering zero-interest loans of up to \$5,000 for energy upgrades after an energy evaluation is completed. It's repayable up to five years. **METRO HALIFAX**

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Local



How many firefighters does it take to rescue a cat?

Ten. A cat in Truro Heights fell from a hot water heater and wedged itself in a small closet. Firefighters managed to move the heater and pull out the cat. It was unharmed, but wet.

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Developer threatens to sue mayor

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The ongoing feud over the Waterside Centre got uglier Friday when the developer threatened to sue Mayor Peter Kelly.

On Thursday Premier Rodney MacDonald vowed to overturn council's rejection of the downtown development. Kelly then said the premier shouldn't override laws "because one developer didn't get his way," among other comments.

The next day Ben McCrea of Armour Group sent

Kelly a letter demanding an apology.

"To the best of my knowledge neither I, nor anyone associated with Armour Group has spoken to the premier," the letter read.

McCrea's statement said Kelly's comments implied McCrea, or Armour Group, had asked the premier to intervene on the project's behalf, and that wasn't the case.

"Unless you are prepared to immediately issue a full retraction and apology in a form acceptable to me, an action for defamation seeking substantial dam-

"It was not in any way directed or intended to go at Mr. McCrea — it was totally and wholly at the province in terms of their interference."

Mayor Peter Kelly

ages will commence immediately."

Yesterday Kelly clarified his comments, saying they were directed at the premier rather than Armour Group.

He also apologized. Sort of.

"It was not in any way directed or intended to go at Mr. McCrea — it was total-

ly and wholly at the province in terms of their interference," said Kelly.

"If (McCrea) took offence to them, then that I apologize for. But they weren't directed at him, so he shouldn't take offence at what was not directed at him."

Yesterday Kelly said he was not worried about a

lawsuit succeeding and said he doesn't "think threats is the way to work your way through."

The nine-storey development, a glass office building on top of three heritage buildings, was voted down by Halifax regional council last Tuesday.

McCrea applied for demolition permits for the heritage buildings within 24 hours of council's decision. It will take a year for him to get permission to do it. He'll have the right to knock down the O'Carroll's building, which is also a heritage property, in May.

Dalhousie project turns into profitable business

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Homework is proving to be profitable for university student Martha Prange.

The 21-year-old commerce student at Dalhousie University decided to resurrect a piece of family history for an entrepreneurial project — and turned it into a successful business.

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sell it," she said. "It's going really well."

In fact, it's going so well that Prange is trying to decide how many more books to order for the fourth printing.

So far there are 4,100 Muffin Mania books for sale — mostly in Ontario,

where Prange and her family are from.

As for her grandmother, Prange said she's having a

ball.

"She's been busy going to stores and selling the book, so she's my best employee."

There's no doubt this school project has evolved into something Prange will take past graduation.

"Oh yeah, it's surreal," she said.

"It was good it started off as a school project, because I had a lot of support from Dalhousie and I had a business coach. That's done, but I'm still selling."

Her grandmother and great-aunt wrote three more cookbooks, and



Martha Prange in her kitchen. For a university entrepreneurial project, Prange reprinted her grandmother's Muffin Mania book.

Prange is considering publishing another one and perhaps a 'best of' book.

"Or maybe, starting my

own cookbook now that I'm kind of in the door," she added.

Rather than more

muffins, Prange said she's thinking of doing a guide for grocery shopping and cooking for students.

Presentation on Net terrorism kicks off Holocaust Education Week

AWARENESS The Internet is a deadly tool for terrorists.

With access to 1.3 billion people in the world with Internet connections, terrorists can use the Net to recruit, raise money and even give orders.

"You only need to be able to convince just a few, and you don't even need a

group, you just need one. One individual can wreak havoc and cause numerous deaths," said Leo Adler.

Adler, a Toronto criminal defence lawyer and a member of the Cross-Cultural Roundtable on National Security, will be speaking at Dalhousie University tonight. His topic is Digital

Terrorism and Hate, but the lecture is the kick-off to Holocaust Education Week.

"Fifteen years ago there was only one hate site on the Internet, and now there are over 8,000," Adler said in a phone interview Sunday. "The Internet has many wonderful

things about it but it also has a dark side."

Canadian law is effective in rooting out hate sites, but the Internet is an internationally unregulated medium. Adler said an international accord is required to decide the use of the Internet.

JENNIFER TAPLIN/METRO HALIFAX

News in brief

ECONOMY Despite a downturn in markets and fears of a worsening economy, PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC) Business Insights Survey 2008 shows that most private companies are sticking to their long-term strategies and taking a measured approach. And while confidence has fallen sharply, and a third of private companies expect business to get "a lot worse" or "a little worse," most continue to build plans that will offer growth and expansion even in uncertain times. In 2007, 77 per cent of Canada's private companies expected business to get "a lot better" or "a little better" in the next 12 months. In July of this year, that number had fallen to 68 per cent, and by October, when private companies were surveyed to reflect on the current economic crisis, only just over half the respondents echoed the same confidence.

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Correction

• A front-page story in Thursday's edition of Metro incorrectly named Paul Scovill as the attorney representing Peggy Boudreau. Scovill is the crown attorney prosecuting Boudreau. Metro regrets the error.

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Hundreds participate in protest against Afghan war

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There were student groups, native groups, coalitions against war, coalitions against poverty, members of the Marxist-Leninist party and a group of architects alleging a 9-11 conspiracy.

About 200 people in total — all protesting Canada's role in Afghanistan.

It began at Dalhousie University with about 40 students and a few grey heads sprinkled in. Organizers handed out signs reading Death 250 instead of Democracy 250.

They marched down University Avenue around 12:30 p.m. — past the hospital where surprised smokers took snapshots with cellphones.

The march stopped at Victoria Park, where a sound system was set up. More protesters came from across the city. Some wore bandanas over their faces while a pair of patrol cops kept a watchful eye. Organizers



About 200 people marched through downtown Saturday to protest Canada's war in Afghanistan.

urged marchers to pick up extra signs.

Spoken-word artist El Jones said the march wasn't about slamming Canadian soldiers. Her brother just got back from Afghanistan.

"I do support the troops. I support my brother coming home," she said.

The group marched down Spring Garden Road and Barrington Street as tourists snapped pictures and traffic was pushed aside.

Another sound system waited in front of City Hall.

A speaker urged protesters to make noise and challenge the government, ad-

mitting he'd once taken over a gas station in Fredericton to make his point.

Protesters handed out pamphlets and buttons, each with their own take on the war.

Canada's commitment to Afghanistan is set to expire in 2011.

HRM needs to look at bottom line: Coun.

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HRM needs to look at how a global recession will affect its bottom line, says Coun. Andrew Younger.

"HRM, like all governments, has enormous investments in the stock markets. As we all know, the stock markets are doing not that well at the moment," said Younger, councillor for East Dartmouth-the Lakes.

He is putting forward a motion tomorrow at council for staff to write a report on how the books will be affected.

"I think we're at a point where, before we go into the Christmas season, we need to know, 'Are we going to be negatively impacted in any significant way?'" he said.

"We don't want to find out this information in Feb-

ruary when there's only a month left to find those cost savings (before the new budget). Because they would be far more drastic than if we had to just delay some projects."

Younger said HRM should be better off than most Nova Scotia municipalities because it has a comparatively light debt load.

He also said the municipality may benefit in some areas.

HRM projected oil at \$100 per barrel and a three per

cent inflation rate. Oil is currently under \$80 per barrel and the inflation rate is projected to be significantly lower than three per cent.

Younger said there are many ways to cut short-term costs, such as waiting to fill vacant staff positions.

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News in brief

CRASH A four-car collision temporarily closed Highway 102 yesterday afternoon. The accident occurred between the Bayer's Lake and 103 exits. Two people were taken to hospital but did not suffer serious injuries.

INJURY A motorcyclist collided with a car on Windsor Street. The motorcyclist, 30, was driving down Windsor when a car pulled out in front of him near Willow Street. The biker was taken to hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

BUST Members of the Street Crime Enforcement unit were doing surveillance around the Tim Hortons/Ultramar area on St. Margaret's Bay Road when RCMP saw two vehicles side by side exchanging drugs. Two men face various charges.

HOSPITALITY The sinking Canadian dollar contributed to a gloomy outlook for hotel operators for the final quarter of 2008, according to a Statistics Canada survey released Friday.

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Weekend high-speed chase ends with several charges

CHASE Police have laid a slew of charges against a man in a high-speed chase that started in south end Halifax early Friday.

Police allege the man was trying to start a car with a screwdriver at the parkade at the foot of Blowers Street at about 1:25 a.m.

When police realized the car was stolen from Lunenburg they tried to block him, but the driver sped away down Barrington Street toward the south end.

The stolen car drove up to 80 kilometres per hour down Inglis and Sackville streets. Two beat police had to jump out of the way to avoid getting hit.

It was also spotted speeding up Quinpool Road.

Police laid a spike belt on Dunbrack Street, where the car lost three tires, but kept speeding on its rims along the Bicentennial Highway.

At the Kearney Lake Road and Hammonds Plains Road intersection, the driver stopped the car and ran into the woods.

Police have charged Joseph Jensen, 27, with dangerous driving, impaired driving, two counts of assault with a weapon for trying to run over police officers, evading police and possessing a stolen car.

The pursuit lasted 45 minutes. **METRO HALIFAX**

Group hopes to work with N.S. and N.B. in promoting the Bay of Fundy

TOURISM Separating reality from expectation about the Bay of Fundy is a challenge for tourism industry operators, said Terri McCulloch, manager of the Bay of Fundy Tourism Management Partnership.

Calling the Bay of Fundy "a gem of a natural destination" that has the potential to positively impact Nova Scotia's tourism for-

tunes, McCulloch explained how Nova Scotia is eager to develop a tourism partnership with New Brunswick after seeing the impact of that province's efforts to promote the bay.

Plans are also in the works to develop materials that will help visitors access sites of interest along the coastline.

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Businesses talking tourism with province

Business owners will talk tourism with the province during seven discussion sessions in the next few weeks. Challenges, trends and marketing will be hot topics. **METRO HALIFAX**

Halloween humour hot

You rack your brain for weeks leading up to Halloween, trying to come up with the perfect costume.

No matter how creative you are, when you get to the party, there is always someone wearing the costume you wish you had thought of.

Not this year.

Truro costume store owner Darryl Moir, a 22-year expert in Halloween costumes, says if you want a costume sure to impress, humour can't be beat.

"Humour is the hottest thing that is happening this season," says Moir.

"One of the most creative costume requests I had was from a couple: The man wanted to dress as a really old Hugh Hefner and the woman as an aging Playboy bunny, complete with cellulite and wrinkles."

Couple costumes are flying off the shelves of such popular celebrities as Marc Anthony and Jennifer Lopez, and Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie.



Moir's Costumes owner Darryl Moir shows off some of what's on offer for Halloween this year.

"For children this year I have had some of the strangest requests. People are asking for banana, chili pepper and taco costumes."

Moir says he brought in 600 costumes this season to avoid the prospect of selling out before Friday.

So too for Pat Cook, who

has roughly 400 costumes in the basement of her Linacy home.

"Every year there seems to be a trend," says the owner of Pat's Costume Shop. "One year it's pirates, another it's Egyptian costumes. But this year it's a mishmash."

Rachel McLaughlin says

choosing an adult Halloween costume is no easy task.

The 26-year-old considers herself an expert in finding the perfect costume for every occasion.

"For adults, I would suggest a costume inspired by what's popular on television or cinema. This year,

Creative costumes

Found on St. FX campus

- One guy went as a slice of pizza and his friends went as the toppings - mushroom, pepperoni and a pineapple.
- A girl painted a black spot around her eye and went as a black-eyed pea.
- A student safety-pinned a bunch of socks to himself and went as a lost-and-found sock.
- A guy taped a doll to his rear end and went as a baby sitter.
- A guy was dressed in his normal clothes and had a sign around his neck that said: Nudist on Strike
- A girl dressed in a gold dress and carried around a shovel. She was a gold digger.

I'm going as Carrie from Sex and the City," she said.

"If you have trouble deciding, remember your costume should start a conversation and be a reflection of who you are."

THE NEW GLASGOW NEWS

Business community hands out its awards

COMPANIES The Strait Area Chamber of Commerce hosted its annual Small Business Week Dinner and Awards Gala on Oct. 22. John and Ted vanZutphen of J&T vanZutphen Construction Inc. were presented with the Business Development Bank's Excellence in Business Award.

Five companies that have had a presence in the area for the past 25 years were also in the spotlight. Inductees included Causeway Electrical Supplier, Napa Auto Parts and Port Hood Area Development Society. Basil Mattie of Strait Engineering and Jamie Cooper of All Steel Coatings were inducted into Club 25, which recognizes 25-year ownership in their respective companies. The newly created Outstanding Customer Service Award sponsored by EastLink was presented to Central employee Nathan Vienneau.

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A 20-year-old woman is dead after being struck by a train in Toronto as her younger sister and a friend looked on. Saturday night around 11:30, the three women apparently ducked under a lowered railway crossing arm. The victim stumbled on the tracks as a train approached. Family has asked that police not identify the victim. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

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Dosanjh keeps his seat

Ujjal Dosanjh, left, incumbent Liberal MP for Vancouver South, has hung on to his federal seat after a judicial recount found he beat Conservative Wai Young by only 22 votes. A mandatory recount was ordered by Elections Canada after Election Day results found Dosanjh beat Young by 33 votes. **METRO CANADA**



The dirty d-word

Tory opposition to deficits may hurt nation: Experts

A growing number of economists and political scientists warn the federal government's own ideology may be the biggest obstacle to helping Canadians get through this financial crisis.

So far, that ideology means the Conservative government has chosen measures to assist the banks, without public guarantees the money would flow through to the real economy of consumers and businesses, according to McMaster University economist Atif Kubursi.

"They must not allow ideology to trump what is necessary now, and that is flexibility," says Kubursi. "My worry is their complete fetishism about deficits — it's a dirty word

— is stopping them from seeing this is so serious they have no choice. It's necessary for the public good."

The Conservatives don't appear to have ruled out

"It's a crisis of confidence and there's no light at the end of the tunnel."

Atif Kubursi, economist

future deficits. After the federal government posted a \$1.7 billion deficit for the month of August, Finance Minister Jim Flaherty said Friday he still expects a small surplus this year, but can't comment beyond that.

Kubursi and other economists argue the issue goes further to how the government should be spending money in this crisis.

Unless Ottawa changes its economic strategy, Kubursi fears Canada is heading into the "worst kind of recession when consumers stop spending It's a crisis of confidence and there's no light at the end of the tunnel."

There is partial praise for Ottawa's initiatives.

York University political economist Ricardo Grin-spun says "it's completely responsible for the government to go to the assistance of the banks," as Prime Minister Stephen Harper's Conservatives have done.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Ottawa man thrown 180 feet from car, survives accident

OTTAWA A 40-year-old man survived after being ejected 180 feet in a car crash on Saturday night.

The man remained in serious but stable condition in hospital yesterday after a Ford Mustang struck part

of a bridge.

When the vehicle spun out, the driver was ejected through the rear window. Paramedics found the man 180 feet further down the road and treated him for injuries to the head, neck,

back and extremities.

Debris from the crash was scattered over both sides of the bridge.

Ottawa Police are investigating the cause of the collision.

TIM WIECLAWSKI/METRO CANADA



Calgary Police investigate after two people were gunned down in a northeast Calgary restaurant early yesterday morning.

Two dead, two injured in 'gang' shooting

KRISTA SYLVESTER
Metro Canada

CALGARY Police believe two people killed and two injured in an early morning restaurant shooting yesterday were the victims of a targeted attack.

Staff Sgt. Kevin Forsen said while the victims

aren't known to police, the killings have classic gang-related signatures.

"We believe the method of the shooting is similar to gang shootings we

have seen before," Forsen said.

Police were called just before 4 a.m. and found a male and a female dead. Two others were brought to hospital, one in critical condition. A fifth person at the table wasn't injured.

The two deaths bring the area's murder count to six on the year.

Suspects

- Police have not yet taken anyone into custody in relation to the shooting.

Nationwide warrant issued

SHOOTING An "extremely dangerous" Toronto resident is the subject of a Canada-wide police manhunt following the week-end shooting death of a young woman innocently taking a smoke break outside a Toronto tavern.

Police say they'll do whatever it takes to track down Kyle Weese, 25, described by Det. Sgt. Gary Giroux of Toronto's homicide squad yesterday as an "extremely violent man with an extremely violent history."

Weese is "extremely" well-known to both detectives and uniform officers in Toronto's 55 Division,

Giroux said yesterday as he announced the arrest warrant.

Bailey Zaveda, 23, died of gunshot wounds to the torso early Saturday as she stood outside the Duke of York tavern having a cigarette. A man started firing a semi-automatic pistol near the front doors during a dispute with another man. Four other bystanders were injured and have been released from hospital.

"Zaveda had nothing whatsoever to do with the altercation," Giroux said. "She was out for a night of entertainment and (now) she's not coming home."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Kyle Weese

Partygoers pelt Quebec police with bottles

ASSAULT A birthday bash for a 17-year-old boy spiralled out-of-control early yesterday when partygoers north of Gatineau, Que., began throwing bottles at police officers.

At around 1 a.m., police arrived at the party after the parents of the birthday boy

called to complain that it was getting out of control. Around 150 youth surrounded and confronted the officers. Two cops were hit by beer bottles.

Four teenagers were arrested and fined up to \$200 for disturbing the peace.

TIM WIECLAWSKI/METRO OTTAWA

News in brief

HEALTH The health of immigrants decreases over time in Canada and actually gets worse than the health of people born here, a new study shows. Researchers found the longer an immigrant stayed here, the higher the risk of atherosclerosis — or narrowing of arteries — became.

DEATH A Canadian soldier was killed and four others were seriously injured Saturday in a training accident, CBC News Online reports. Gunner Arielle Keyes-Oliver died after a truck rolled over at CFB Petawawa.

CRASH Pat Gostlin, a Green party candidate in this month's federal election, was killed yesterday morning in a car crash, the party said. Gostlin, a former teacher and union representative, ran for the party in the riding of Oshawa, placing fourth.

LISTERIA The Canadian Food Inspection Agency has recalled several varieties of sandwiches and roast beef, sold in the Maritimes and Ontario because of listeria concerns, CBC News Online reports. The meat is linked to Les Salaisons Desco Inc., a processor based in Boisbriand, Quebec. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**



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Opera Night in Canada?

HineSight

Anne Hines



Break out the Styrofoam fingers and face paint. Grab a seat at your local pub. It's time to celebrate the start of hockey season. Unless, of course, you live in Toronto.

Fellow Torontonians, I want to address a serious and crushing problem that's caused longstanding heartbreak in our city. I don't mean gun violence or not being able to get the U.S. Super Bowl ads. Those are bad. I'm speaking of the fact that it's Week 4 and once again our team is playing like visually impaired

garden slugs.

I, for one, have had it with jokes like, "Hear about the guy who was afraid he'd contracted listeriosis after kissing the Stanley Cup? Fortunately, he realized nothing Maple Leaf had touched it in 41 years."

There's a solution. We'll abandon all forms of hockey and take up the arts.

I didn't say it was a great solution.

Consider the benefits. They hardly ever hold ballet performances in drafty arenas at 5 a.m. And the symphony will never expect you to shell out \$180 for a jersey just because it's got the name of the first violinist on it.

Here are some tips to get you started:

Modern art: Do not wander around the gallery saying loudly, "My two-year-old paints as well as that." This is disrespectful. And not just to two-year-olds.

An artist friend insists that to appreciate modern art, we must imagine what the artist was feeling when they were creating. I tried this and thought, "Perhaps he had a very bad experience... with a radish," and, "maybe her medication hadn't kicked in yet."

On a recent visit, my daughter Jade and I saw an amazing piece of art. A single black line on a blank wall. Obviously represent-

ing the stark isolation of modern life. We stood admiring the work right up until a janitor arrived with Windex to, "Clean that ink mark off the wall." We decided to call this performance art.

Theatre: Don't say, "I'm gonna see a play." Intone, "I'm attending the theatre." If you pronounce it "Th-EE-a-tuh" it's even better. Avoid experimental plays. I saw Hamlet performed as a one-man show. It got very confusing when the actor playing all the parts had to keep jumping up and stabbing himself.

So, goodbye Leafs. We're out. Done. Finito. We're over hockey. It's Opera Night in Canada now. Unless, of course, they win this week.

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THERE ARE MECHANISMS IN PLACE TO CUSHION THE ECONOMIC BLOW.



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Views

Invest in future of Canadian children

Wendy Cukier



Something fell off the radar screen in the last election: Our children.

Discussions of national child-care policy and early childhood education mostly evaporated when the markets crashed. But in tough times, support for young families is one of the best long-term investments Canada can make (and I'm not talking about a token, souped-up "baby bonus").

Companies understand their ability to attract and retain workers, particularly young women, depends on support for working parents. More than 65 per cent of women with children under the age of five work outside the home, fuelling an acute need for quality options.

Last week, an Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) study reminded us

that the gap between rich and poor in Canada has increased dramatically over the last 10 years. Hardest hit? Young people and families with children. Canada is now below average among high-income countries in its social investments.

Investments in early childhood education and child care fuel economic and social development. They allow parents to choose to enter the labour force and improve their prospects. Many become trapped in a cycle of poverty because, quite simply, they cannot afford to work outside of the home. And we can also improve the prospects of children for later success by reducing social costs, particularly when children most at risk are targeted. The quality of life in Canada has long been a source of competitive advantage and we cannot allow it to be further

eroded.

Many ask, "Can we afford to make the investment?" The better question, according to economists Gordon Cleveland and Michael Krashinsky, is, "Can we afford not to?"

"The issues should be burning concerns, not just to parents of young children or advocates, but to political and business leaders."

Their cost/benefit analysis of child care concluded that we spend far less on young children than on older children, despite evidence that "the education of young children has greater payoff than dollars spent on the same children when they are older."

Of course, we must not penalize parents who choose to stay home with their children, often at great cost (which, at least for me, was tougher than working for pay). And we need to find ways to direct resources to the people who need them most. But this should not distract us from action.

The issues should be

burning concerns, not just to parents of young children or advocates, but to political and business leaders.

As Charlie Coffey, former executive vice-president of RBC Financial Group, insists, these are crucial investments in Canada's prosperity. In 2003, he wrote: "It's time for business to step up to the plate — it's time for our leadership voice to be heard... In today's world, where education and skill levels determine future earnings, the economic and social costs to individuals, communities, and the nation of not taking action on early childhood education are far too great to ignore, especially when the benefits far outweigh the costs. It's never too early to invest in children — the bottom line is that early childhood education and care matters to business!"

Indeed, they should matter to us all.

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Letters

Jorge Torrealba, HALIFAX

Stephen Harper's defaming ads against Stéphane Dion make me believe Harper stole the election. I believe such a practice must be sternly reviewed by the Elections

Canada director general prior to Nov. 12, and he must let us know if Harper won within the dictates of our Constitution, and with due respect of the supremacy of Parliament, which is a fundamental

value of our democracy.

In my opinion, a clear statement from Elections Canada is crucial, particularly when the global pseudo-economy

"In my opinion, a clear statement from Elections Canada is crucial."

is in its last gasps of agony and global warming menaces Canada's North in an

alarmingly manner.

That menacing uncertainty demands Elections Canada to affirm that slander and false representation are not a constitutionally accepted practice in the democracy of Canada.

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Two earthquakes, one that registered 4.6 and another measuring 4.1, shook northern California early yesterday, while in Indonesia a quake measuring 6.4 jolted the Sulawesi Island. There were no reports of casualties or damage in either case. **REUTERS**

World/Business

Israel headed for election

Israel moved yesterday towards an early election likely to kill any remaining chances for a peace deal with the Palestinians this year, after ruling party leader Tzipi Livni dropped efforts to form a government.

"I notified the president that under the current circumstances, we should hold an election without delay," Livni said after meeting Shimon Peres, Israel's head of state.

Livni, head of the centrist Kadima party, said prospective political part-

"There are prices others are ready to pay, but I'm not willing to do so at the expense of the country and its people, just to be prime minister."

Tzipi Livni

ners had made "impossible demands" in weeks of bargaining, in which the ultra-Orthodox Shas faction had sought a steep boost in

social welfare spending.

"There are prices that can be paid. There are prices others are ready to pay, but I'm not willing to do so at the expense of the country and its people, just to be prime minister," Livni said in a broadcast.

Israeli media said Livni's centrist Kadima party would table a bill to dissolve Parliament today and set a new election date for when lawmakers convene after a long summer recess, but the motion would not necessarily come to an immediate vote.

Most opinion polls have predicted the right-wing party of former prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu, an opponent of wide-ranging territorial compromise, would win the ballot.

Negotiations for a framework deal on Palestinian statehood have so far shown few signs of progress — Israeli settlement expansion and the future of Jerusalem are key stumbling blocks. And with Israel's political scene in turmoil, there appeared to be little chance of an agreement. **REUTERS**

Business

Russia to tout plans for world financial order

Russia has drawn up its own proposals to restructure the world financial system, which President Dmitry Medvedev will present at a global summit on the financial crisis next month, a senior official said yesterday.

U.S. President George W. Bush will host the summit on Nov. 15 in Washington to discuss the causes of the crisis and the principles by which financial regulators and institutions should be reformed.

Invited to the meeting are leaders of the G20, which includes major industrialized nations and countries with key emerging economies, and heads of the World Bank, International Monetary Fund, United Nations and the Financial Stability Forum.

Russian First Deputy Prime Minister Igor Shuvalov told state media that the proposals contained "measures on (revising) the international financial structure, on how international financial institu-

"The currently existing world financial system is inadequate to the conditions in which we live."

Igor Shuvalov

tions should function, and they also concern national regulation."

Shuvalov did not reveal details, but reiterated Russia's general stance: "The currently existing world financial system is inadequate to the conditions in which we live. In the Russian Federation, our leadership has been constantly talking about this in recent years."

Shuvalov said Russia had no plans to isolate itself from the rest of the world during the crisis, stressing that it was part of the global economy. If the world economy declined, Russia's growth would be short-lived, he added. **REUTERS**

News in brief

AFGHANISTAN Authorities yesterday were investigating reports that 20 private security guards were killed in a U.S.-led coalition air strike southwest of Kabul, called to fend off Taliban attacks on a road construction project.

VATICAN CITY Pope Benedict ended a synod of Roman Catholic bishops yesterday, announcing his first trip to Africa as pontiff and urging Chinese bishops whose Communist government banned them from attending to persevere.

IRAN President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said yesterday he was healthy, countering reports that he was ill and that his political future could be threatened. A member of parliament said the rumours were a "psychological ploy." **REUTERS**

Germany Chess championship



Defending chess world champion Viswanathan Anand of India, left, and his challenger Vladimir Kramnik of Russia exchange a handshake before their ninth game, which ended in a tie, at the Chess World Championships in Bonn yesterday. Anand now leads the series 6-3, and needs just one more tie in today's game to retain his title.

U.S. choppers kill 8 on farm: Syria

MIDDLE EAST Four U.S. military helicopters attacked a farm in the Bou Kamal area of eastern Syria near the Iraqi border yesterday, killing eight civilians, including five members of the same family, Syria said.

The Syrian Foreign Ministry summoned the U.S. charge d'affaires in Damascus to protest the raid, Syria's state news agency reported, after state television said U.S. soldiers stormed a building in the area during the raid.

A government official told SANA that Syria holds U.S. forces responsible, while a U.S. spokesman for troops in western Iraq said the U.S. was not involved in the incident. **REUTERS**

What next for GOP if McCain loses?

ELECTION A loss for Republican John McCain on the Nov. 4 election, as most polls predict, will highlight the pitfalls of relying too heavily on a narrow foundation of conservative Christians whose support has nonetheless become crucial to Republican electoral success, analysts and some party activists say.

But some social conservatives say a Democratic victory will energize them for the 2010 congressional "mid-term" races and the 2012 White House battle.

Almost every major poll has Obama with a commanding national lead as his campaign benefits

from an unfolding financial crisis that has shaken America and knocked conservative red-meat issues like abortion and gay marriage off the political stage.

"An Obama victory will galvanize social conservatives for 2010 and 2012 and they will look for a standard bearer they can rally around," said Richard Land, president of the Southern Baptist Convention's Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission.

Land noted the candidate most likely to "rally the troops" under an Obama administration looked to be Alaska governor Sarah Palin. **REUTERS**

High anxiety follows slide in stock prices

MARKETS Fears of a deep global recession dominated investor sentiment as financial markets in the Asia-Pacific region began to reopen today after last week's worldwide slide in stock prices and currency collapses.

There were early indications that governments and central banks will take further action to prop up the global financial system this week.

Japan's finance minister called a news conference for 9 a.m., and the Bank of Korea announced an emergency meeting today amid forecasts from analysts that it will announce an interest rate cut.

But there is growing concern that intervention by authorities will not be enough to prevent companies from slashing production and jobs as sales get hit and financing remains difficult. **REUTERS**

In brief

BAILOUTS Kuwait's central bank propped up Gulf Bank, forced to step in to support the bank after it was hit by losses from trading in currency derivatives after the dollar rose. The government promised to guarantee local bank deposits. Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia will pour \$2.67 billion US in credit into the Saudi Credit Bank, which was established to extend interest-free loans to low-income citizens to help them overcome financial difficulties.

CHINA Central bank governor Zhou Xiaochuan said in parliament that China must prepare for the challenges created by the global financial crisis, but that the economy is generally in good shape. China's capital controls and bank conservatism have limited its direct exposure to the subprime crisis, and its large trade surplus has ensured a steady cashflow. Still, Zhou said the central bank would work out a plan to provide emergency liquidity to banks in case they need it in the future. **REUTERS**



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Going Green

Stay cosy this winter

Some tips to stay cosy this winter from Direct Energy: Service your furnace well before the cold weather arrives; use the microwave to heat up a bowl of soup or cup of hot chocolate — microwaves use less energy than stoves; close doors and warm-air registers in rooms you don't use. For more tips, visit www.keepwarm.ca.

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Speak up for the environment

ScienceMatters

David Suzuki & Dr. Faisal Moola



We've just had our federal election and, if nothing else, the environment did become an issue. Unfortunately, global warming and other environmental issues were overshadowed by an eco-

nomics crisis and, no doubt, by the fear people have of the word "tax," so much so that they didn't notice the word "cuts" was also in there.

Now it's up to all of us to make sure the environment doesn't get lost in all the noise about the economy. The new government has some important choices to make in the near future.

Although a few nations are putting plans to combat global warming on the back burner while they weather the economic crisis, many more are holding fast, realizing that protecting the environment makes good economic sense. The European

Union has stated that it is committed to meeting emissions targets even as some Eastern European countries are getting cold feet.

Here in Canada, several provinces, including B.C. and Ontario, have taken the lead in establishing plans to combat global warming and to shift to a sustainable economy. But more needs to be done, especially at the federal level.

Continuing to rely on projects such as the Alberta tar sands to keep our economy afloat is a short-term strategy with long-term negative consequences for both the environment and the economy. Sure, we'll be able to pull in some money while the oil lasts, or while it is economically feasible to extract, or until the rest of the world has switched to

renewable sources of energy, but then what?

If we start now to shift from reliance on non-renewable sources of energy to renewable sources, and if we put more effort into conserving energy, we will benefit in so many ways.

Other countries have proven this, and continue to prove it.

Canadians may have elected a government that differs little from the one we had before the election — and they may have even shown, through the votes they did cast and through the disappointing apathy that many demonstrated, that it was difficult to connect with the parties that made the environment the

top priority. But we shouldn't conclude that the results of the election mean that the window of opportunity for government action on the environment has slammed shut.

A minority government such as the one we just elected has an even greater responsibility to listen to all our voices. We just have to speak loudly enough to be heard.

Take David Suzuki's Nature Challenge and learn more at www.davidsuzuki.org.

Dr. David T. Suzuki is a Vancouver-based award-winning scientist, environmentalist and broadcaster.



Hollywood doing its part to go green

ELISABETH BRAW
for Metro World News



Celebrities are abandoning their gas guzzlers for Priuses. Movie studios are sending their film sets to the recycling bin. For this, thank the Environmental Media Association.

"An Inconvenient Truth created awareness about the environment," said EMA president Debbie Levin. "And Hollywood is very progressive."

That makes the EMA's task easier. The organization, which has worked to make Hollywood greener for 20 years, is now finding success everywhere. It was the EMA that convinced celebrities to buy those Priuses to set an example for lesser mortals.

"It used to be that messengers had to drive around Los Angeles and distribute every single draft of every single script," said Levin.

But making an environ-

mentally friendly movie is more difficult than buying a hybrid car: There are huge transportation needs, and recycling can be difficult in remote locations. The films that do succeed earn the EMA's Green Seal.

On Nov. 13 the EMA will hold its annual awards ceremony, where it recognizes TV shows and films that have a "green" message.

The ceremony itself? It's carbon-neutral, fuelled by bio-diesel and serves organic food.

Some of the EMA's favourite greens

Daryl Hannah: Lives a totally green lifestyle: Owns a solar home; drives a bio-diesel car; is a vegan; and travels around the world as a strong advocate of environmental practices.

Rosario Dawson: Works on green causes, including lending her name and image to a phone-recycling campaign



in the United States and Europe; designed a canvas bag as part of a national

campaign to replace plastic bags; lives a green life, including driving a Prius.

Cameron Diaz: One of the first celebrities to drive a Prius; a huge environmental advocate; involved in a "green" school program; insists that all her movies follow the EMA Green Seal Guidelines for Productions.

Leonardo DiCaprio: Drives a hybrid car; produced The 11th Hour; has extensive environmental information on his website.

Warming concerns readers: Metro World survey

One-third of Metro readers are worried about global warming — and in Sweden, this rises to 46 per cent, according to a Metro World "green" survey.

The countries most worried about global warming are: Sweden (46 per cent); Denmark (39 per cent); France (37 per cent); Portugal (33 per cent); Hungary

Females

• The survey also found just more than one-third (37 per cent) of Metro readers believe women care more for the environment than men do.

(32 per cent); Spain (31 per cent); the Netherlands (31 per cent); Italy (30 per

cent); and the U.S. (25 per cent). Numbers for Canada were not supplied.

To help the environment, things our readers do most regularly are: Shower instead of take a bath; switch lights off when leaving a room; and only use washing machines when there is a full load.

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• Girl - 11 • Mom

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• Mom

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Family 41

• Girl - 12 • Boy - 11
• Boy - 10 • Boy - 7 • Mom

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Family 42

• Girl - 15 • Girl - 13
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• Mom
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• Mom
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Family 20
• Girl - 8 • Boy - 5
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Family 26
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The Smoke Shoppe

Family 27
• Girl - 15 • Boy - 8
• Mom
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• Boy - 17 • Boy - 12
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• Mom
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• Girl - 16 • Girl - 10
• Mom
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Family 38
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• Mom
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Family 39
• Boy - 16 • Boy - 14
• Mom
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Freeman's on Quinpool

Family 40
• Girl - 17 • Boy - 10
• Girl - 7 • Boy - 5
• Girl - 11 mos • Mom
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Family 46
• Boy - 17 • Boy - 13 • Mom
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Family 47
• Girl - 4 • Girl - 2
• Boy - 9 mos • Mom
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Scanwood Canada Ltd.

Family 48
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• Boy - 2 • Mom
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MacDonnell Group

Family 49
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Family 50
• Girl - 5 • Boy - 2
• Girl - 5 mos • Mom
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ESPN.com is reporting that the NHL trade deadline will be moved a day later from its originally scheduled date to March 4. The website reports that it should be announced sometime in the next week. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Sports



Sergio dedicates win to Seve

Sergio Garcia picked up his first European tour victory in more than three years Sunday, winning the Castello Masters by three strokes. Garcia dedicated the win to fellow Spanish golfer Seve Ballesteros, who is hospitalized after surgery on a brain tumour.

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Sutter released from hospital

HOCKEY Carolina Hurricanes centre Brandon Sutter was discharged from hospital Sunday after suffering a concussion a night earlier.

Sutter was hurt during Saturday's 4-3 win over the New York Islanders after taking a hard but clean check from Doug Weight.

The 19-year-old was discharged from a Long Island hospital and will return to Raleigh where he will be further reviewed by the Hurricanes' medical staff.

Franzen out 3-4 weeks

HOCKEY Red Wings forward Johan Franzen will be out for three to four weeks because of a sprained left knee, the team said Sunday.

The Detroit left winger damaged the medial collateral ligament during the second period of Saturday night's 6-5 shootout win over the Chicago Blackhawks.

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Philadelphia at Tampa Bay - x

x - if necessary

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y-Montreal	11	6	0
x-Winnipeg	7	10	0
TORONTO	4	13	0
Hamilton	3	14	0

WEST DIVISION

W	L	T	PTS
y-Calgary	12	5	0
x-B.C.	11	6	0
x-Saskatchewan	11	6	0
x-Edmonton	9	8	0

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TONIGHT'S GAME

Indianapolis at Tennessee

Phils take chokehold

WORLD SERIES - GAME 4

Rays 2 Phillies 10

The Phillies are one victory away from ending a quarter-century worth of championship frustration in Philadelphia.

Ryan Howard homered twice and drove in five runs, and Joe Blanton hit his first major league homer and had seven strikeouts over six-plus dominating innings, powering the Phillies to a 10-2 victory over Tampa Bay in Game 4 of the World Series.

Blanton belted a solo homer in the fifth inning, Howard added a three-run blast in the fourth and a two-run shot in the eighth, and Jayson Werth clubbed a two-run homer in the eighth.

Ahead 3-1 in the best-of-seven series, the Phillies need one win for their second title, with the other coming in 1980. Philadelphia hasn't had a major sports title since 1983 when the 76ers won the NBA championship.

Jimmy Rollins went 3-for-5 and scored three times for the Phillies, who headed into Sunday 2-for-



Ryan Howard hits one of his two home runs in Game 4 of the World Series in Philadelphia last night. The Phillies romped to a 10-2 win, taking a 3-1 lead in the series. They can wrap up the franchise's first world title since 1980 with a win tonight.

33 with runners in scoring position. They went 4-for-14 in those situations in Game 4.

The Phillies acquired Blanton (1-0) from Oakland on July 17, and the right-hander has been a pleasant surprise, going 6-0 since then. That includes a pair of playoff victories. He allowed four hits and two runs, on homers to Carl Crawford and Eric Hinske, before departing in the seventh.

Andy Sonnanstine (0-1) was lifted after giving up six hits and five runs — three earned — through

four innings for the Rays. The Phillies will have their ace on the mound for Monday's Game 5 in 24-year-old Cole Hamels,

while the Rays go with fellow lefty Scott Kazmir in a pitching rematch of the opener.

Hamels, who won Game 1, is 4-0 with a 1.55 earned-run average in the 2008 playoffs.

Meanwhile, it's been a horrendous series for Carlos Pena and Evan Longoria, the 3-4 hitters for the Rays. They've combined to go 0-for-29 with 16 strikeouts.

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Soccer Liverpool snaps Chelsea's streak



Chelsea's goalkeeper Petr Cech beats Liverpool's Albert Riera to the ball during EPL action Sunday. Liverpool's 1-0 win was Chelsea's first home loss in 86 matches.

REUTERS



The Steelers' Troy Polamalu tries to tackle Giants running back Derrick Ward during New York's 21-14 win yesterday.

Giants D wears down Steelers

Giants 21, Steelers 14

Eli Manning threw for 199 yards and a touchdown on 19-of-32 passing, but the story of the game was New York's defence, which had five sacks, four interceptions, forced two fumbles and recorded a safety to lead the Giants in a 21-14 victory over the Steelers in what some called a Super Bowl preview. Brandon Jacobs led the way on the ground with 47 yards for the Giants (6-1), who have won two straight contests following their lone setback to the Browns.

CHARGERS 37, SAINTS 32

A trans-Atlantic trip was just what Drew Brees and the New Orleans Saints needed to get their season

back on track. Brees went 30-for-41 for 339 yards and three touchdowns against his former team to lead the Saints to a 37-32 win over San Diego at Wembley Stadium in London, dropping the Chargers to 3-5.

PATRIOTS 23, RAMS 16

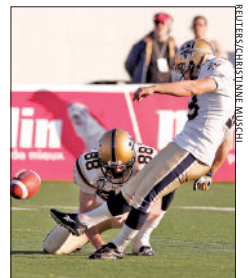
Kevin Faulk rushed for 60 yards on 13 carries and his 15-yard touchdown reception late in the fourth quarter was the difference as New England topped St. Louis, 23-16, at Gillette Stadium. Matt Cassel completed 21-of-33 passes for a career-high 267 yards but was intercepted twice for the Patriots (5-2), who have won three of four. Coupled with Buffalo's loss to Miami, the Pats and Bills are now tied atop the AFC East.

METRO NEWS SERVICES

Bombers edge Als

CFL Alexis Serna's 32-yard field goal with 1:32 left in regulation sent Winnipeg over Montreal 24-23 Sunday at Molson Stadium.

Winnipeg Starter Kevin Glenn threw for 121 yards and a score on 13-of-18 completions before leaving the game with an injury to his non-throwing hand. Terrence Edwards and Romby Bryant each caught a TD pass for Winnipeg. Anthony Calvillo connected on 19-of-36 passes for 191 yards for the Alouettes (11-6), who close out the regular season on Friday at Edmonton. Stanford Samuels intercepted Calvillo in the fourth quarter, and five plays later Serna drilled the



Winnipeg kicker Alexis Serna kicks the winning field goal against the Als Sunday.

winning kick. It capped a final-quarter comeback for Winnipeg, which trailed 23-15 after three.

METRO NEWS SERVICES

Huskies fall short

The Saint Mary's Huskies fell short of an Atlantic University Sport women's rugby title on Saturday, losing 52-0 to the St. Francis Xavier X-Women in Antigonish. The X-Women, who have now won 11 straight conference championships, advance to nationals starting Oct. 30 in Lethbridge, Alta. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Highs, lows lead Herd to tough start

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The Halifax Mooseheads are searching for an even keel.

The don't-get-too-high, never-get-too-low mentality has escaped the Mooseheads early in the QMJHL season, as they have yet to string together consecutive victories.

Just one game away from the quarter pole, an inconsistent Mooseheads team is 5-11, second last in the Q.

"It's been tough, with the way things have been going," blueliner Ben MacAskill said.

"We're up and down ... We win a game and we come back and we get blown out."

There was no better example of that than last week.

The Mooseheads posted a 6-4 win over the Baie-Comeau Drakkar on Thursday and played with

fire and intensity not seen at the Metro Centre all season.

A night later, they were blasted 7-1 by the Chicoutimi Saguenéens on a night that saw the Herd wear pink to raise money for breast cancer research.

"You have to keep an even keel," MacAskill said. "You have to leave the rink at the same mental level every night."

"It's been tough, with the way things have been going ... We win a game and we come back and we get blown out."

Ben MacAskill

Even during games, that approach has eluded the Mooseheads.

In Friday's loss, they got off to a good start and appeared to take a 2-1

lead early in the second period. But a would-be goal by Gerrard Grant was controversially called back because of an interference penalty.

The Mooseheads unraveled.

Chicoutimi scored 13 seconds later and tallied six unanswered goals to spoil a special night at the Metro Centre.



Mooseheads forward Logan MacMillan tries to backhand the puck past Chicoutimi Saguenéens goalie Francois Levesque during the second period of Friday night's QMJHL game at the Metro Centre. The Moose were wearing pink jerseys on Friday for the Pink in the Rink event which raised awareness and money for breast cancer research.

"It shouldn't affect us, but the harsh truth is, it does," MacAskill said, of what led to his team's meltdown.

"We can't let stuff like that just collapse us."

The Mooseheads, who are back in action on Thursday when they host the Saint John Sea Dogs, know they'll need to iron out the kinks if they want to make the playoffs.

"We don't want to be an every-once-in-awhile hockey team," MacAskill said. "We want to be consistent, every single night. That's what we're looking for."

Honours MacInnis joins the Hall



Al MacInnis, left, looks on during the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame induction ceremony on Friday night in Halifax. The former NHL star from Port Hood was joined in the hall by Carroll Morgan (boxer), Wayne Finck (builder, right of MacInnis), Peter Corkum (multi-sport, second from right) and Don Brien (canoe). Also honoured were builders Arnie Patterson and David Fraser and the 1960-61 Amherst Ramblers senior hockey team. **METRO HALIFAX**

Creighton 'feeling pretty good' going into playoffs

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There are no more trial runs for Jack Creighton.

The Saint Mary's Huskies' rookie quarterback improved to 3-0 as a starter on Friday in his last game before the Atlantic University Sport football championship on Nov. 7.

Creighton went 13-of-32 for 179 yards, three touchdowns and two interceptions as the Huskies romped to a 49-7 home-field win over the St. Francis Xavier X-Men, who rested their starters and dressed mostly second- and third-stringers.

If Huskies star Erik Glavic isn't healthy enough to play in the Loney Bowl, Creighton will get the call.

"The game keeps getting slower," said Creighton. "You've just got to be patient in the pocket and trust your guys. I trust our guys and I'm going into the playoffs feeling pretty good."

The 6-foot-4, 200-pound native of Port Colborne, Ont., hit veteran receiver

Ryan Warburton for touchdown strikes of 30 and 16 yards on Friday. He also tossed a two-yarder to Joe Doherty and gained 95 rushing yards on five carries.

With Glavic recovering from major knee surgery, Nathan Marsman and Ted Abraham split the starts early in the year. Creighton didn't get a look until the fifth week of the season, but he's starting to feel comfortable.

"I came here not expecting to be 'the guy' for awhile," he said. "The way it turned out, I'm starting now. It was overwhelming at first, but it's getting better every week."

Thanks to a semifinal bye, the Huskies (7-1) have two weeks to get healthy as they wait for the winner of Saturday's St. F.X.-Mount Allison Mounties clash in Antigonish.

If Creighton gets the nod in the Loney Bowl, he said he's ready.

"I'll go out and play my game," he said. "I think everything will turn out well with the team I have behind me."



Creighton

Moncton sets road record

HOCKEY The Moncton Wildcats wrote their name into the QMJHL record books this weekend with a 5-1 win over Saint John. The win gives Moncton (14-0-2-0) eight straight road wins to start the season, tying a 32-year-old record set by the 1976-77 Cornwall Royals. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Lady Huskies earn first-round bye

SOCCER The Atlantic University Sport soccer playoffs are set after yesterday's final day of the regular season. For the men's tournament starting Friday in Sackville, N.B., the third-place Dalhousie Tigers (7-4-2) face the host Mount Allison Mounties in the quarterfinals, while the second-place Saint Mary's Huskies (9-3-1) have a bye to the semifinals. For the women's tournament at Huskies Stadium, the quarterfinals feature third-place Dal (6-4-3) against the P.E.I. Panthers and fifth-place Saint Mary's (4-4-5) against the St. Francis Xavier X-Women.

Tigers off to inspiring start

HOCKEY Chad McCaffrey's overtime heroics have the Dalhousie Tigers men's hockey team off to a good start this season. McCaffrey's second OT winner of the year, 4:12 into extra time, was the difference in Dal's 4-3 home win over the P.E.I. Panthers on Saturday. The Tigers are 2-1. The Saint Mary's Huskies split a pair of games on the weekend and are 2-2. Blueliner Andrew Hotham's three-point weekend puts him at the top of the conference scoring race with nine points.

Mediocre tourney for V-ballers

VOLLEYBALL The Saint Mary's Huskies came away from the season-opening Canadian Interuniversity Sport women's volleyball interlock tournament in Wolfville with a 1-3 record. They swept the McGill Martlets for their lone win. The Dalhousie Tigers went 0-4 at the same tournament.

Running sweep for St. FX

CROSS-COUNTRY St. Francis Xavier won the men's and women's titles at the Atlantic University Sport cross country championships in Moncton on Saturday. **METRO HALIFAX**

The University of Waterloo recently launched a sustainability website to feature its green initiatives on campus and in the community. The site centralizes information on sustainability that had been scattered throughout the university web space. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

University of Waterloo launches green website

Workology

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Homecoming cost

The cost of policing liquor-fuelled parties coinciding with Queen's University Homecoming last month so far totals \$296,000, and the tab could go higher should the Ontario Provincial Police bill the Kingston department for staff time. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Watch out fraudsters

OddJobs

Diane Peters



If you're lying, chances are Jennifer Ford-Smith can see right through you.

"I've got a dead body! I've got a dead body!" Jennifer Ford-Smith cried out one day at work.

Her colleagues probably thought she had lost it. But Ford-Smith was used to people not quite getting her passion for sniffing out crime.

The dead body — found inside a home bought with a mortgage through the lending company she worked for — meant that the police would get in-

involved with her investigation into the defaulted payments.

As a fraud examiner for a mortgage company, she investigates loans gone awry to see what went wrong (and maybe even get some of the money back) and trains staff to sniff out scams at the application stage.

Ford-Smith's crime sense started young: She adored math puzzles and mystery books and was able to tell if someone was lying. After studying international rela-

tions, she signed on with a temp agency that sent her to a bank's mortgage division to review applications.

She found one or two frauds a day. She flagged everything from faked government assessments to lies about income. Her colleagues in the same department didn't find nearly so many questionable applications.

"You're good at this," her boss said. Just two weeks later, the bank hired her permanently and moved her to the bank's audit de-

The Lowdown

Job title: Fraud Examiner

Salary: \$70,000 and up

Education/training: Certification through the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners

Best Part of the Job: "To see a fraud investigation coming to an end and to see you were right all along."

Worst Part of the Job: "You can get stuck in a ten by ten room for months on end, just looking through pieces of paper."

partment where she reviewed mortgage documents and did investigations. A few years later, a newly launched mortgage company hired her to start a fraud and audit department.

About eighteen months ago, Ford-Smith, now 27, completed her certification through the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners in Texas. She's now working certification through the Association of Certified Anti-Money Laundering Specialists of Miami.

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

Leadership key part of living in a bad economy

JON TATTRIE
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If you go

• Mildred Royer will be speaking at the Halifax Chamber of Commerce Business Background Luncheon tomorrow. Tickets are available before noon today by contacting Jennifer Hopper at the Halifax Chamber at 902-468-7111 or by e-mail: jenn@halifaxchamber.com.



Strong business leadership will be critical to steer Nova Scotian companies through the coming economic storm, says Mildred Royer, president of Royer Thompson HR Consulting in Halifax.

Royer will be addressing the Halifax Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon tomorrow, but she sat down with Metro ahead of time to discuss how businesses can best cope with what many fear is the start of a global economic downturn.

She says the slowdown will have an impact on both private- and public-sector businesses, warning, "This situation has been unprecedented since the Great Depression."

As a business owner and a human-resources specialist, Royer provides a unique perspective on the economic impact of world events and the effect they will have on human-resource management for Atlantic Canadian businesses. She says the search for talent will al-

ways be paramount, but that businesses will also need to focus on employee retention, productivity and resilience in order to thrive in an ever-changing economy.

The impact "will be quite dramatic. It will certainly focus our need to take a different style of leadership."

"How good, how strong a company is, and is being led, will determine whether it survives," Royer says.

The "key competencies" of leadership are critical. "People who have planned for contingencies, people who are in strong financial positions, who have excellent resources, will do much better if they put their focus on their markets and their customers."

Keeping employees informed is also important as layoffs hit.

"It is a challenge," Royer acknowledges, "but I think it's absolutely necessary to maintain the confidence of your workforce."

Clearly and regularly communicating both the good and bad news, making staff feel part of the solution and reassuring them there will be an end to this crisis — and that they are a part of that solution — is important, she says.

"That inspires more confidence in employees and minimizes the fear factor, because they believe the leader is being honest and that this is someone they can follow and whose judgment they can trust."

"There will be new challenges for employers in the province ... through this unpredictable economic environment," she says. "They will not be able to use only the standard kind of HR supports; they will need to look at new ways to respond ... and put much more focus on contingency planning."



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Oprah denies Obama rumours

Talk-show host Oprah Winfrey has denied reports she has been courted by U.S. presidential candidate Barack Obama to become the country's U.K. ambassador if he is elected into office next month. IMDB.COM

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Entertainment

**Zeta Cleopatra**

Catherine Zeta-Jones has been tipped to play queen Cleopatra in a new 3D rock 'n' roll musical. Oscar winner Steven Soderberg will reportedly direct the \$30-million US live action movie. IMDB.COM

Walton, Mezon shine in Frost/Nixon

You know the outcome, but play still leaves eyes glued to Neptune's stage

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It's a play where you know the outcome before you even take your seat.

Yet Frost/Nixon still manages to make its most important scene the moment to remember from what is 95 minutes of enjoyable theatre.

Cleverly building up to the play's crescendo, where British interviewer

David Frost (Clive Walton) finally gets disgraced former American president Richard Nixon (Jim Mezon) to confess to his involvement in Watergate, the play's co-stars have you glued to Neptune Theatre's stage as this memorable and historic back-and-forth interaction takes place.

The scene comes across very believably, and for a split second it feels like it's 1977 and you are watching the interview take place in real time.

Mezon does a very good job in the role of Nixon. Rightfully not trying to mimic Nixon, Mezon is firm — as most presidents should be — but also witty and shows a vulnerability which leaves you feeling a sense of contrition toward him as he is forced into confessing his role in the infamous scandal.

Walton also shines as Frost. Like Nixon in the play, Frost is searching for redemption from a career



Jim Mezon stars in the role of Richard Nixon in Neptune Theatre's new play Frost/Nixon.

in question, and when he finally has the former president pinned in a corner on Watergate, he goes from doubting his own ability to someone very confident and relentless in

his attack.

The superb build-up to this climactic scene is in large part due to the great writing by Peter Morgan. The story flows extremely well, and uses narrators to

help explain what was happening from the day of Nixon's resignation through to his admission of guilt about Watergate.

The use of comedy throughout also works

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well, taking what could've been boring scenes and making them fun.

There is no intermission during the play, but one isn't needed. You're into the story throughout and the 95 minutes just fly by.

As for supporting actors, Seann Gallagher stands out most as Frost's colleague, Jim Reston. Gallagher's character is also used as one of the narrators and plays a key role in giving Frost the upper hand during his interview with Nixon.

In the end though, the play's success lies in the believability of the Frost and Nixon characters. Walton and Mezon both shine in this regard, making this play worth the price of admission.

If you go

- **WHAT:** Frost/Nixon
- **WHEN:** Performances Tuesday through Sunday until Nov. 16. Showings are weeknights at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.
- **WHERE:** Neptune Theatre
- **TICKETS:** Adult tickets are \$27 to \$45. Phone 429-7070 or visit neptunetheatre.com

Rostad is on the road again

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PERFORMANCE Wayne Rostad couldn't forget about On The Road Again even if he wanted to.

The popular TV show lasted 20 seasons on CBC, and although it's been off the air for almost two years now, people still talk about it regularly when they see Rostad, and comment on how they appreciated and learned from it.

"That's a wonderful testimonial from the people. We had no doubt when we were doing the program that that's what was happening," Rostad said in a phone interview from his home in the Ottawa valley.

"So when we say 'Hello,' they're not saying, 'It has been a long time since I've seen you.' It's a 'Hello, and boy, I've really enjoyed what you've done.'"

Rostad, a Canadian icon,

admits to missing On The Road Again, a show which had him travel across the country telling stories of how people live, work and play.

CBC cancelled the show in January 2007 and Rostad immediately took a well-deserved year away from showbiz.

It was his first break in 35 years.

"I would like to see that kind of thing established again, of course," Rostad said of the show's theme.

"But everything has its time and place. On The Road Again was a fantastic 20-year run."

Rostad is now entertaining again, as the singer-songwriter is travelling across the country with his solo-concert show titled — what else? — On The Road ... Again.

Rostad is now playing across Nova Scotia, with a show tomorrow night at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

What I do is a high-energy kind of show that involves the audience," he said.

"We sing together, we clap along, stomp our feet. Just have that basic good-time party."

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If you go

- **WHAT:** On The Road ... Again with Wayne Rostad
- **WHEN:** Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.
- **WHERE:** Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre
- **TICKETS:** Cost \$37. Phone 494-3820 or visit artscentre.dal.ca.



Wayne Rostad performs at the Rebecca Cohn tomorrow night.

In brief

THEATRE Bedford Players presents its new production, Sinners — a Norm Foster comedy — starting Thursday and running through Nov. 15 at the Bedford Players Theatre. Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. Call 832-3300 or visit bedfordplayers.ns.ca.

MUSEUM The Dartmouth Heritage Museum opens a new exhibit this week called Halloween at Helen's House. It is based on Helen Creighton, the author of Blue Nose Ghosts and a firm believer in the supernatural. The exhibit is on display through Saturday with a \$2 admission cost.

OPERA Dalhousie's Sunday Night at the Opera continues on Nov. 2 with the Marriage Contract by Gioacchino Rossini at 7 p.m. in Ondaatje Hall. Admission is free. E-mail michael.parker@dal.ca to reserve seats.

METRO HALIFAX



Actress Anne Hathaway's ex-boyfriend Raffaello Follieri — who pleaded guilty in September to 14 counts of wire fraud, money laundering and conspiracy — has been sentenced in Manhattan federal court to 4½ years in prison. **PEOPLE.COM**

Nickelback takes ride on Dark Horse

MUSIC Chad Kroeger laughs when asked if the phenomenal sales for 2005's *All the Right Reasons* gave confidence to Nickelback as it set out to make its sixth studio album, *Dark Horse*. "No, because look what we have to try to live up to," says Kroeger. "So for us, the bar has been raised ridiculously high."

Dark Horse, which comes out Nov. 18, certainly has a target to clear. *All the Right Reasons* has sold 10 million copies worldwide and had seven hit singles.

Slash planning to make new album

MUSIC A solo album or the third Velvet Revolver album — or possibly both — are on Slash's docket for 2009.

Slash

The guitarist told *Billboard* that he's "at the very tail end of the demo phase" for the solo project, which he hopes to start recording early next year. **REUTERS**

FBI joins search for nephew

Boy, 7, missing since bodies of Jennifer Hudson's mom, brother found

Chicago police asked the FBI to help find the missing 7-year-old nephew of Academy Award-winning actress Jennifer Hudson after her mother and brother were found shot to death a day earlier.

Julian King has been missing since Friday when Hudson's mother, Darnell Donerson, 57, and brother Jason Hudson, 29, were found dead in Donerson's south side Chicago home. "Let my baby go," Hudson's sister Julia told reporters. She appeared at a news conference along with the boy's father, Greg King.

Chicago police spokesman Daniel O'Brien said the FBI had been asked to help in the search in case the boy had been taken across state lines, in violation of federal kidnap laws.

O'Brien declined to confirm various media reports that police had taken William Balfour into custody as a suspect in the double homicide investiga-

tion. Balfour, 27, had a relationship with Hudson's sister Julia but is not the father of the missing boy. Balfour's mother said earlier her son and Julia were estranged and that he had nothing to do with the slayings.

The Illinois Department of Corrections website lists Balfour as having been convicted of attempted murder, car theft and vehicular hijacking. He was released from prison in 2006.

O'Brien said more than one person had been questioned but that no one had been charged with a crime. He did not release any names. On Friday, police spokeswoman Monique Bond said of the murders, "It appears to be domestic-related."

Hudson gained fame in 2005 as a contestant on the No. 1-rated U.S. television show *American Idol*. Her booming voice and popularity kept her touring in



Actress Jennifer Hudson is seen in this photo promoting a movie at the Toronto International Film Festival earlier this year. Her mother and brother were found dead in a Chicago home last Friday.

live shows, and she eventually earned the role of Effie White in the 2006 film version of the stage musical *Dreamgirls*.

The role of soulful singer White, who is kicked out

of an all-girl 1960s singing group, earned Hudson an Oscar for best supporting actress and made her an instant star in Hollywood.

Hudson has since appeared in the movie version

of *Sex and the City* and recently starred in *The Secret Life of Bees*. Media reports said Hudson was in Florida when she was told of the shootings and was headed back to Chicago. **REUTERS**

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Power of the tube in U.S. presidential politics

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LIVING IN THE PAST I don't think it's just *Mad Men* that's got people jonesing for the stylistically superior early '60s, but here's the latest bit of evidence that we've started hitting the pre-Meet The Beatles era hard.

It's an article of cultural and political conventional wisdom that Richard Nixon lost the 1960 election with the televised debate that

aired on September 26, 1960, in which he appeared nervous and haggard next to the poised, tanned JFK. Most recollections of that debate insist that radio listeners thought Nixon won the debate, but that TV viewers saw it differently, and that this was not only a watershed moment for the Kennedy campaign, but TV's decisive blow to radio as the dominant media.

In a piece in the *Los Angeles Times*, Mary McNamara compares that debate to the third and final presidential debate between Barack Obama and John McCain. "Obama looked so calm, cool and collected you half expected him to break into the opening

strains of *Summer Wind*," she writes, with the sort of partisan fervor that's set the tone for this campaign.

"Meanwhile, McCain spluttered, blinked and twitched, possessed by a cacophony of physical tics that were, by turns, frightening and laughable."

Still, McNamara has to admit that, in the hours after the debate, pundits and blogs were conceding that McCain did well, but polls taken in the subsequent week gave Obama the victory. McNamara's point is Obama is the more telegenic candidate: "He is tall and slim, which means he looks good in a suit. He is one of the few heterosexual American men who can

appear comfortable while sitting on a stool. He has the wide, bright smile we demand of our movie stars."

It might be a fair assessment, but it still reads like it was written with hearts dotting the I's, and "Mary Obama, Mrs. Mary Obama, Mrs. Barack Obama" in the margins. There has been a lot of this sort of thing from journalists this year.

McNamara's thesis is that television is still the deciding medium in this race, exercising more palpable influence than the Internet, and that Obama's team has exploited this well.

Rick McGinnis writes about music, movies, books and television.

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\$6.9 million

5 Pride and Glory:
\$6.3 million

6 The Secret Life of Bees:
\$5.9 million

7 W.:
\$5.3 million

8 Eagle Eye:
\$5.1 million

9 Body of Lies:
\$4.1 million

10 Quarantine:
\$2.6 million

REUTERS

Second shot for Bachelor

Former The Bachelor: London Calling star Matt Grant has not given up on love since his split with fiancée Shayne Lamas. He is in a new relationship with his public relations rep, Sarah Roberts. **PEOPLE.COM**



Bond tales peek inside the mind of the legend

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He's got ladies, liquor and a licence to kill.

His name's Bond ... James Bond, that is, and his meticulous detection and personal drive are probed in *Quantum of Solace*: The Complete James Bond Short Stories by Ian Fleming. The nine-part anthology is the first in which Fleming's bibliography of Bond shorts is collected, including *From a View to a Kill*, *Octopussy* and the title story, *Quantum of Solace*.

Unlike their film adaptations, the stories within divulge far more of Bond's personal life and beliefs



Daniel Craig stars as superspy James Bond in the movie *Quantum of Solace*.

and aid in justifying his actions and purpose as a character. From his introspective musings on what type of beverage is suitable to order at a restaurant in *From a View to a Kill* to his mental transition from covert to critical during periods of operative inactivity in *The Property of a Lady*, the stories lay bare Bond's thoughts.

But, that's not to say the stories aren't as loaded as a golden gun with action and adrenaline (both in and out of the bedroom). Fleming dodges the modern excess of violent spec-

tacle by building up relationships and vicious runs in detail. The short stories act as a roadmap from which the cinematic adaptations draw, picking up pieces from the cutting room floor to generate a different, literary Bond prototype.

The collection is not suitable for everyone, as it replaces quick on-screen cuts with concentrated biographical fiction and more elaborate explanation. But for those intrigued by the narrative behind the legend, this account's for your eyes only.

James Bond book-to-film adaptations:

- **Starring Sean Connery** — 1962: *Dr. No*; 1963: *From Russia With Love*; 1964: *Goldfinger*; 1965: *Thunderball*; 1967: *You Only Live Twice*; 1971: *Diamonds Are Forever*



- **Starring George Lazenby** — 1969: *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*

- **Starring Roger Moore** — 1973: *Live and Let Die*; 1974: *The Man With the Golden Gun*; 1977: *The Spy Who Loved Me*; 1979: *Moonraker*; 1981: *For Your Eyes Only*; 1983: *Octopussy*; 1985: *A View to a Kill*

- **Starring Timothy Dalton** — 1987: *The Living Daylights*; 1989: *Licence to Kill*

- **Starring Pierce Brosnan** — 1995: *GoldenEye*; 1997: *Tomorrow Never Dies*; 1999: *The World Is Not Enough*; 2002: *Die Another Day*

- **Starring Daniel Craig** — 2006: *Casino Royale*; 2008: *Quantum of Solace*

In brief

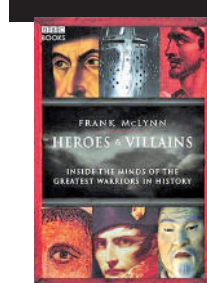
MOVIES The Dark Knight, the biggest movie since *Titanic*, will come out on DVD and Blu-ray on Dec. 9. Warner Home Video's *Batman* sequel, which earned \$527 million in North American theaters, will be available as a single-disc DVD as well as a two-disc special edition loaded with extras, and in a limited-run two-disc collector's edition boxed set that includes a replica of the Batpod.

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The martyr in the warrior

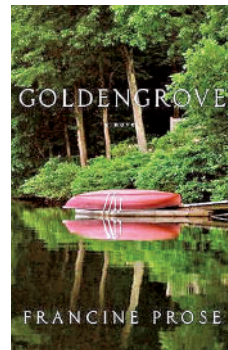
BookPicks



Heroes & Villains

Author: Frank McLynn
Publisher: BBC Books
Price: \$39.95 (Hardcover)

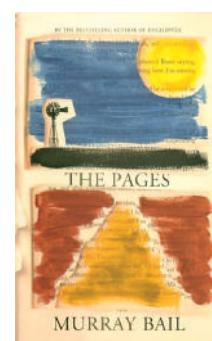
What makes a warrior? Frank McLynn explores this question in *Heroes & Villains: Inside the Minds of the Greatest Warriors in History*. McLynn observes six historical figures — including Richard the Lionheart and Napoleon — attributing them celebrity-like status in his historical account. Finally, McLynn concludes with a statement on the mind of a warrior, observing the roles of murder, crime and the martyr mindset in one's life.



Goldengrove

Author: Francine Prose
Publisher: Harper Perennial
Price: \$19.95 (Paperback)

Death tends to offer a new perspective on life. But when 13-year-old Nico's talented sister Margaret drowns, her attempt at finding her own way is cluttered by adolescence and reconciliation processes of loved ones. Nico gravitates toward Aaron, Margaret's boyfriend prior to her demise. Author Prose, president of the PEN American Center, tells the dark story of *Goldengrove* against a contrasting summer landscape.



The Pages

Author: Murray Bail
Publisher: Harvill Secker
Price: \$32.00 (Hardcover)

From the famed Australian author of *Eucalyptus* comes the writer's fourth novel, philosophy-centric *The Pages*. Bail introduces Wesley Antill, a philosopher in his own right. After his mother and father die, leaving behind a sheep farm, he takes to meticulously developing his own philosophy. Bail builds each character's connection to Wesley before unfettering his work in a reflective conclusion.

Brian Coulton/for Metro Canada

critics' corner

The Border
Some people just take the "going green" thing a little too far. In this new episode, a pumping station in Alberta becomes the victim of sabotage at the hands of eco-terrorists. As Gray and Layla (Graham Abbey, Nazneen Contractor) investigate, they uncover a convoluted web of espionage involving international corporate interests. James McGowan and Sofia Milos also star in "Peak Oil." 9 PM on CBC



Dragon's Den
A multipurpose casket? This we've gotta see. What does it do besides contain a body — hold beverages for the wake? A father-son team of entrepreneurs pitches this innovation in interludes to the Dragons in this new episode, which also includes proposals involving wine, golf and plus-size fashions. 8 PM on CBC

Heroes
Trapped and terrified, Nathan and Tracy (Adrian Pasdar, Ali Larter) fight for their lives against a much-changed, monstrous Suresh (Sundil Ramanurthy) to free themselves and the doctor's other test subjects. Elle (guest star Kristin Bell) returns with a surprise for Claire (Hayden Panettiere) and her family, and Angela (Cristine Rose) tries to persuade Sybil (Zachary Quinto) to save Peter (Milo Ventimiglia). 10 PM on CHL NBC

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Comedians Amy Poehler and Will Arnett have welcomed their first child, a boy. Archie Arnett was born on Saturday and weighed in at 8 lbs., 1 oz., their rep Lewis Kay said in a statement. **PEOPLE.COM**

Celebrity Buzz

Hudgens doesn't regret nude pics

CELEBRITY High School Musical star Vanessa Hudgens doesn't regret the world seeing naked images of her, despite it leaving her "traumatized," [imdb.com](#) reports.

Hudgens was at the centre of controversy when the full frontal shots, which she reportedly took for her boyfriend Zac Efron, appeared on the Internet. But despite the pictures' effect on her squeaky

clean reputation, Hudgens insists she is a great believer in fate.

"I think that everything happens for a reason and I wouldn't take back anything that I've done," she says. "I don't like talking about it because it was something that was meant to be private and I'd still like to keep it as private as I can."

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Damon wants grounded daughters

PARENTING Actor Matt Damon is determined his three daughters won't be spoiled by a lavish lifestyle, and plans to take them with him as he carries out charitable work in impoverished parts of the world, [imdb.com](#) reports.

The star has become well-known for his philanthropic efforts in Africa and around the world. And he wants Isabella, two, two-month-old Gia and step-daughter Alexia, 10,

to follow in his footsteps.

"It's a hard thing to explain to a kid. And it is also unbelievable the way other kids are forced to live," he says. "The way you have to parent them is to show them the world. Explaining the world can only go so far. You can read about devastation every morning ... but when you actually go there and see it, you realize this isn't something you can turn the page on."

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Parents' devotion is Piven's model

RELATIONSHIPS Actor Jeremy Piven has put off marriage until he's convinced he can compete with his parents' long-lasting union, because he's too traditional not to take his own wedding vows seriously, [imdb.com](#) reports.

The Entourage star has been plagued with the "playboy" title since his role as hot-headed Hollywood agent Ari Gold in the hit TV show made him a regular tabloid fixture.

But Piven insists being raised with strong

family ties has made him think more seriously about marriage.

"My parents were devoted to one another. That's my upbringing. That's my reference for marriage. So when I marry, I want it to be for a long time," he tells the New York Post.

Piven denies he's been involved with the endless lists of starlets he's linked with in the press.

"If I did all they write that I do, I wouldn't have any strength left," he says.

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Posh and Becks' doc deal

DOCUMENTARY David Beckham and his former Spice Girl wife Victoria are set for a \$16-million US payday if his planned move to Italy goes ahead — they will make a film of their new life, [imdb.com](#) reports.

The soccer player is lining up a move from Los Angeles to Europe to play on loan for AC Milan football club in January. If the transfer goes ahead, the celebrity couple will be offered the chance to make a documentary about their showbiz lifestyle.

Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, who owns AC Milan, is said to be planning to offer the Beckhams \$16 million for the film. Victoria made a similar documentary, entitled Victoria Beckham: Coming to America, covering their move to Ameri-

ca when Beckham signed for L.A. Galaxy in July 2007.

"It will be similar in format to the U.S. documentary last year, but this time the budget is absolutely huge. It will be a really polished,

professional production," a source tells Britain's Daily Mirror. "With Silvio 100 per cent behind the project, as part of his vision to expand the AC Milan brand, it really will be no holds barred."

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Paparazzi scares Biel

FAME Actress Jessica Biel finds dealing with the paparazzi the hardest part of the celebrity lifestyle, insisting the ever-present photographers often drive her to tears, [imdb.com](#) reports.

Biel found herself a major media target when she began dating pop star Justin Timberlake in 2007.

"It's hard. The hardest part of this whole wonderful, bizarre lifestyle and pro-

fession," she tells Britain's Marie Claire magazine.

"You have to be Zen about it, because it can make you crazy. There are times when I have been followed by men with giant cameras in giant SUVs all day long. It scares ... me and I literally come home and emotionally erupt and cry it out and sit on the floor and think, 'Do I really want this?'"

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celebrity briefs

Barton likes being a free agent

DATING After a string of high-profile relationships Mischa Barton says she likes being a free agent, [People.com](#) reports. "I'm not used to being single but it's really nice," Barton says. "It's great, actually," adds the former O.C. actress. In fact, Barton has advice for other single girls: "Just embrace it," she says. "It's important to breathe for a minute."

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Return of 'Denny'

TELEVISION When it comes to Grey's Anatomy, Jeffrey Dean Morgan's deceased character Denny Duquette is getting a second life — well, sort of, [People.com](#) reports.

According to a report on EW.com, the actor will return to Grey's for the second time this season in a Nov. 6 episode, reprising his role as Denny, the deceased former patient of Izzie (Katherine Heigl). Morgan appeared in the show's Sept. 25 season premiere. But what will precipitate the character's return? ABC would not comment.

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Suvari wants Italian wedding

MARRIAGE Actress Mena Suvari flew to Italy on Thursday to plan her 2010 wedding to Simone Sestito, after deciding her fiancé's homeland is the perfect place to walk down the aisle, [imdb.com](#) reports.

Suvari accepted the music producer/promoter's proposal during a Jamaican vacation last summer. She admits she knew she wanted "a nice, big traditional Italian wedding" as soon as Sestito whisked her off to Italy for a romantic break early on in their relationship.

"We want to mar-

ry in Italy. There is a lot of planning we want to do. We were there in August, and everything was closed in August, so we want to look at a lot of cathedrals and find a place," Suvari tells [People.com](#).

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FameThrower

Joe O'Neill



Joe's take on celebrities

His breakout Hollywood movie saw him play a sensitive but troubled über-genius with a social conscience, and now Good Matt Damon wants you all to know just how caring he really is.

He swears his daughters won't become spoiled little celeb-spawn, indulging their every materialistic whim while remaining blissfully aware of the suffering in the world.

What about my suffering, Damon, if I'm still writing this column in 16 years and your girls aren't providing fodder for me?

Matt says he's not just going to tell his daughters about the plight of the less fortunate, but will actually show them the suffering.

Hopefully, this will include personally introducing them to everyone who paid money to see The Legend of Bagger Vance.

How much fun is it going to be for the girls?

Isabella's going to want a piñata for her birthday party, but instead Damon will make her and the other kids work on a water-filtration prototype.

Gia's going to get a trip to Burundi for her high school graduation present.

Alexa will have to go all Jason Bourne and liberate child labourers from a toy factory in China.

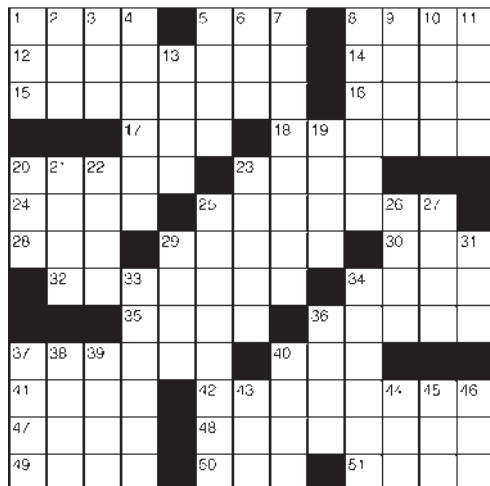
Perhaps it hasn't occurred to Mr. Smartguy Harvard Dropout that kids are genetically programmed to defy their parents by embracing lifestyles and concerns opposite to the ones you try to foster.

If Damon wants to raise socially conscious, well-grounded daughters, he should just invite his old buddy Ben Affleck over as often as possible and say, "Ben, just be yourself."

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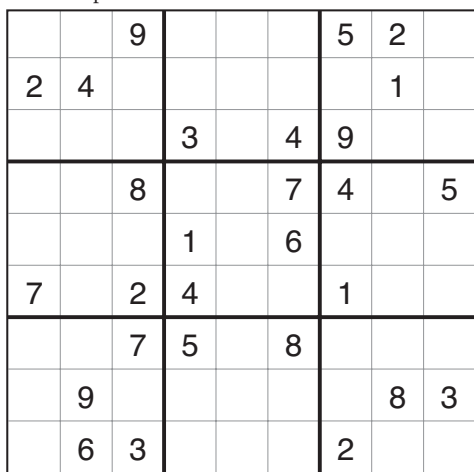
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- 30 Boxer
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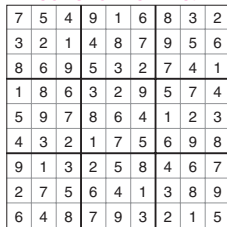
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- 22 Jacob's brother
- 23 Bus fare, sometimes
- 25 Louvered window
- 26 October birthstone
- 27 37-Down replacer
- 29 Tex. neighbor
- 31 Comprehended
- 33 Lebanese trees
- 34 Finocchio
- 36 Lofty
- 37 Old Italian money
- 38 Commotions
- 39 Tide type
- 40 "Splish Splash" activity
- 43 Potent stick
- 44 Mr. Lincoln
- 45 Playground game
- 46 Self

Sudoku

HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone — one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:



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SUDOKU SOLVE TIME:
 Under 13 min Genius
 13-17 min Scholar
 17-21 min Smart
 21-25 min Not bad
 25+ min Keep practising

Recipe of the day



Baked Chicken with Tomatoes

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 egg
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) salt
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) toasted Brazil nuts or blanched almonds, finely chopped
- 1/3 cup (75 mL) wheat germ
- 4 boneless skinless chicken breasts
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) olive oil
- 2 cups (500 mL) grape or cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1 tsp (5 mL) dried basil

METHOD:

1. Preheat oven to 425°F (220°C). Coat a baking sheet with cooking spray.
2. Place egg and salt in a shallow dish and whisk with 1 tbsp (15 mL) water. In another shallow dish, combine nuts and

wheat germ. Dip chicken breasts into egg and then nut mixture. Place on the baking sheet and coat with cooking spray. Bake, turning once, for 15 to 20 minutes (depending on thickness) or until cooked through and crispy.

3. Meanwhile, heat oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add tomatoes and basil and cook until just browned, 3 minutes. Serve with chicken.

SERVES 4

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Horoscopes

ARIES
MARCH 21-APRIL 20
 A proposal is made and then cast aside. Don't investigate other people's business. Tentative moves are made after an alarming chat.

LIBRA
SEPT 23-OCT 23
 An innocent wimp has a run of good fortune. Don't complain of animosity in public areas. A naughty idiot only has eyes for you.

TAURUS
APRIL 21-MAY 21
 Scan the news for a warning of changes. Prepare to be astounded by approaching intensity. An adversary's despair will signal the end of a battle.

SCORPIO
OCT 24-NOV 22
 Organizational problems should be dealt with. Allow others to talk you out of a bad decision. Someone will have convenient amnesia.

GEMINI
MAY 22-JUNE 21
 Your generosity will return to you. A friend takes your side in an ethical debate. Certain info makes you want to crawl back into bed.

SAGITTARIUS
NOV 23-DEC 21
 Power-driven problems can cause turmoil. Adjustment problems are to be expected. Don't volunteer because of a sense of obligation.

CANCER
JUNE 22-JULY 22
 A catty woman tries to preach. You've heard it all before when gossip involves a break-up. Don't work late even if you're indispensable.

CAPRICORN
DEC 22-JAN 20
 Try to be on the same page as your allies. Keep your eyes on your secret plan. Display your persuasive people skills.

LEO
JULY 23-AUG 23
 Running wild helps you to avoid monotony. Warn someone about a terrible struggle. A health problem results from lack of motivation.

AQUARIUS
JAN 21-FEB 18
 Someone gives you the benefit of a doubt. A foolish friend is rebellious about responsibility. A peace lover comes to the rescue.

VIRGO
AUG 24-SEPT 22
 An executive's etiquette needs adjustment. Dangle enticing prospects before an asinine associate. Go beyond duty in order to walk away with dignity.

PISCES
FEB 19-MARCH 20
 A hostile companion loses control. Confidence makes the difference in your objective. Politics creates quarrels between friends.

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This day in history

OCT. 27, 1904: The first underground New York City Subway line opens; the system becomes the biggest in United States, and one of the biggest in world.
 OCT. 27, 1971: Democratic Republic of the Congo is renamed Zaire.
 OCT. 27, 1986: The United Kingdom government suddenly deregulates financial markets, leading to a total restructuring of the way in which they operate in the country, in an event now referred to as the Big Bang.
 OCT. 27, 2004: Boston Red Sox win their first World Series in 86 years by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals.

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1. Moover on a farmer's furrow former (11)
 2. Uninvited, join a big party (11)
 3. Put a poultry finish on a baby's birth (11)
 4. Hell's Angel's advice (12)
 5. Struthers' pastor, Hub's Black Eyes (12)
 6. (With 7) Seed-sprouting process...
 7. ... final shutdown (11)

Every answer is a charming pair of words. Use PAT & P and DOUBLETROM BLES, and they will fit in the letters squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word.

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